

VIKINGS IN BIG FOUR RUNNERUP TILT TONIGHT

ANNUAL SPANISH FESTIVAL TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Students Present 5th Juegos Florales; Program To Start At 7:30

The fifth annual Juegos Florales, the Spanish festival, will be held tonight in the Lawrence College Memorial chapel. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Literary prizes consisting of small mementos from Spain, are to be awarded for the best original poem in Spanish, for the best original essay in English on Spanish Culture in America, and for the best translation of a poem by the Mexican writer, Gutierrez Najera.

The Queen, whose identity is kept secret, will be crowned with a "Flor Natural"; she will be attended by four maids of honor. This court of honor is chosen by the queen in consultation with the teachers of the department from among the high scholarship students of Spanish.

The program of Juegos Florales is as follows:

The Second Spanish dance by Moszkowski; Musical Art Trio—Piano, Ramona Huebman, violin, Jack Sampson, Cello, Phoebe Nickel.

Presentation of Queen of Juegos Florales by Jack Melby.

La Rosita by Vargas—Music Art Trio.

Comedy, La Locura de Don Juan by Carlos Arniches (adapted version).

The cast follows:

Regina, daughter, Ruth Jane Karrow.

Mariana, wife, Lillian Bohl.

Dona Ricarda, mother-in-law, Beatrice Sibole.

Rosita, maid, Villa Mueller.

Balbina, maid, Betty Webber.

Don Juan, Charles Turver.

Doctor Amancio Izquierdo, Rafael Elizando.

Paquito, suitor, Edwin Wenberg.

Alvarito, Henry Gram.

Goizuetta, Millard Sinnicht.

Bautista, servant, Charles Retterer.

Felipe, brother-in-law, Walter Koehler.

Chofer, Robert Grogan.

Carita, Museum Art Trio.

Vocal solos, Agnes Oliver, accompanied by Ruth Buckmaster.

La Estrellita (Mexican folk song)

Eres Tu (Mexican folk song)

Vocal solo, Gladys Shaeffer, accompanied by Margaret Trueblood.

La Violeta

Presentation of awards in the literary contest.

There will be no charge for admission, and a synopsis of the play in English, will be given on the programs so that those who do not understand Spanish may enjoy the performance.

Lewis To Address Group Of Milwaukee Chemists

Dr. Harry L. Lewis, professor in the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will address the Milwaukee section of the American Chemistry Society at Milwaukee Friday on the subject "Chemistry of Pulp and Paper Making."

Downer's, Fashion Shop Now In Zuelke Building

Downer's drug store and the Fashion Shop have moved into their new quarters in the Zuelke Building, recently opened here. Both stores are modern in every respect and each carries a complete line of up-to-date goods, relative to its own business.

Helen Henbest, Chicago, visited her mother in Appleton over the weekend.

Mme. Dux, Soprano, Is Last Attraction Of Artist Group

Acclaimed by Caruso and Member of Chicago Opera, She Sings Here Mar. 3

By Helen Hector

"I want to be a great singer and to sing in America," was expressed in a twelve-year-old's handwriting in the diary of Claire Dux, soprano, who will be presented Tuesday evening, March 3, in Memorial chapel, as the last attraction of a successful Artist Series program.

It is not only in America that she has been acclaimed a great singer, as was indicated by the fact that her performance of "Mimi" in La Scala House in Milan was such as to inspire the great Caruso to step from his role opposite her in "La Boheme" to lead the applause after her first act aria. For eight years she was a member of the Chicago Opera, but in 1926 she retired from public life. After three years of semi-retirement, she has at last submitted to the persistency of the public and the press in demanding her return, and now gives a limited number of concerts each year.

Possesses Lovely Voice

The voice of Mme. Dux is of lovely lyric quality, beautifully suited to the singing of Mozart's works, with the purity of legato, the firmness of tone, and the sensitiveness of timbre which this would involve. It has been said

Women Debaters Have Busy Week

Lawrence Affirmative Team To Meet To Debate U. of Wisconsin Trio Today

Lawrence froensic activity in feminine circles saw intensive action last week and will continue this week with one debate, according to Rexford Mitchell, coach.

Irma Molzow and Madalyn Johnson, the Lawrence affirmative team, opened last week's activity in a non-decision debate on Monday, when they met a University of Wisconsin negative team in Beaver Dam. The debate was held before the student body of Beaver Dam high school on the question of compulsory automobile insurance.

This same team journeyed to Iowa City, Iowa, on Wednesday, February 18 to meet, in another non-decision debate, a negative team of the University of Iowa. The meeting was held before the Campus Speakers' club on the same question debated at Beaver Dam, Lawrence again supporting the affirmative.

On Friday, Feb. 20, this team was joined, at Evanston, Illinois, by Dorothy Edwards, a third affirmative speaker. While in Evanston, the team lost a decision to Northwestern University team.

G. W. Campbell of the State Normal College, DeKalb, Illinois, was judge. Last year a Lawrence team composed of the same debaters met and defeated the same Northwestern team on the subject of Disarmament. Rexford Mitchell has announced that next year's debate with this school will be another decision debate to be held in Milwaukee.

The personnel of the team for this week's debate, when a Lawrence negative team meets a University of Wisconsin affirmative team, is composed of Maxine Fraser, Emogene Perschbacher, and Lucille Schwartz. It is to be held this afternoon in the Memorial building, Menasha, before a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of that city.

that there is none whose perception of the beautiful text of music can compare with hers on the score of refinement or of ethereal delicacy

A most distinguishing characteristic of her performance is the newness of the songs which she sings—not new, in the sense of ultramodernism, but in that she sings songs which are rarely heard.

Another distinguishing characteristic of this artist is her outstanding desire to raise the standard of artistic taste among concert-goers of America. She thinks that the standards of performance as set by the majority of artists before the public today are too much overrun with bad music, or light music, presented because of public demand. In an attempt to alleviate this situation, Mme. Dux is artist enough to sing songs which are truly fine music, and to sing them in such a way that she may be considered a definite contributor to the improvement of American aesthetic taste.

SOAP Not For The Bath

"And then the white form, barely visible through the darkness that brooded over the old mill stream, spoke three times in an every voice, 'It floats.....it floats.....it floats.....' Then there came a whispered, ghastly wail, long-drawn out like the cold steel blade of a murderer's knife, 'What.....floats.....?' The shapeless apparition in the black water answered with a piercing shriek, 'IVORY SOAP!' and then, dear children, I realized that it was only a piece of soap sculpture, of which there are half a hundred examples on display in our own college business office."

This 99 44/100 per cent pure exhibit of small sculpture includes many dainty, beautiful, and amusing subjects: Jonah, caught in the very act of swallowing, or rather, being swallowed by the whale (so evincing that it makes the spectator remember the time he was caught using a naughty word and had his mouth washed out); a menagerie of animals, including fish, ducks, turtles, dodo birds, poodles, roosters, bears, moose, and that fond dream of Trader Horn, an elephant entirely of ivory; a crocodile with a lean and hungry look; Abraham Lincoln and the Capitol building, not, however, on the same scale; and an ardent golfer, done in a block-headed style which is at once modernistic and realistic.

There is the head of a pirate with a patch over one eye, eloquently suggesting the melancholy tale of the little boy who ran away to sea because his mother insisted on washing behind his ears with Ivory soap. And there is a curious carving of a duck-lipped woman, intended either for a genuine portrayal of a stylish Ugandan negro or as a figurative representation of a female characteristic.

Students who are interested in soap sculpture will find free literature on the subject: a pamphlet announcing the Seventh Annual Small Sculpture Competition, with prizes totaling \$3,100, given by Proctor and Gamble company; and a little booklet which tells almost everything about soap sculpture, including simple instructions for beginners in the art. The latter booklet however omits the story of the Scotch artist who fried his bacon in the waste from his Ivory soap sculpture in order to keep it from shrinking; and does not answer this question: when your soap sculpture gets dirty, how do you wash it?

DEBATE TEAM MEETS ALBION COLLEGE, MAR. 3

Is One Of Few Home Tiffs On Forensic Schedule For This Year

One of the few home debates in which the Lawrence College debate squad will participate this season has been scheduled with a team representing Albion College, Albion, Michigan. The debate will be held at Peabody hall, March 3.

The question upon which the teams will argue is: Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employer shall contribute. The Albion team will uphold the affirmative and the negative will be taken by the Lawrence debaters.

Albion will send to Appleton a squad of four men: Benjamin Murray, Harold Spiegel, Robert McCulloch, and Leland DeVinney. Spiegel and DeVinney will oppose a Lawrence team of Robert Beggs and Marcus Plant.

This debate marks the tenth of eleven debates scheduled for this season by the Albion squad. The team comes to Lawrence following an invasion of the Southern part of the United States. According to advance reports received here, Albion is enjoying one of the most successful debate seasons in its history and there is reason to believe that this squad will give Lawrence a real argument. N. J. Weiss is coach of the invading team.

Lawrence will meet Albion again this season in Albion, if present plans materialize. It is expected that the debate will be made on the return from an eastern tour which is now being arranged.

Lawrentians Revive Spain Of The Sixteenth Century In Celebration

Spain of the Middle Ages, magic of old provinces of Aragon and Barcelona, beautiful music and literature of the troubadours—all are incarnated in the Lawrence revival of the festival, Juegos Florales, which is to be celebrated tonight in the chapel.

The Spanish words, Juegos Florales, need not be translated literally for one to understand the nature of this sixteenth century tradition. Instead of floral contests, as the names would infer, "flowers of the spirit," the best poems of the age were heard and appraised. The court of a king, prince, or noble was the scene of this culmination of poetic rivalry. Men in those olden times fought as hard for victory in the field of literature and service to their lady loves as for success in conquest of castle and territory.

On the day of fete the queen chosen by the fortunate winner arrived. With her came an illustrious person, the king of Aragon perhaps, who escorted her to the throne. Surrounding the queen was her "Corte de Amor," a colorful group—beautiful women of high rank. At one side sat the dignified and haughty judges, who themselves were poets of great repute. They announced with pomp and ceremony the name of the winner; and the champion, after saluting the queen, orated at length on some phase of his art.

Such a program has necessarily been changed somewhat for a modern college Juegos Florales, but the Spanish atmosphere and spirit are retained, and court, queen, and music make gay this modern celebration of the old festival.

Ask For Payment On Rent Pictures

President Also Urges Students To Make Use Of Exchange Privileges

Now is the time for all good Lawrentians to come to the aid of their college and pay for the pictures procured from the picture rental service of the college early last semester. Such is the edict as pronounced by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, college president.

Pictures in the service rent for 50 cents the semester. Those secured when the service was first inaugurated here early in the year are subject to rental collections at the present time. However, as announced previously, those pictures secured a week or two prior to the close of the semester may be held over this semester without any additional charge. Those subject to such favorable provisions as decreed when the pictures were taken from the library need have no worry about receiving a gentle reminder from the college within the next few days.

May Exchange Pictures

President Wriston is anxious that students avail themselves of the opportunity presented by the picture rental service, namely, that of exchanging pictures at any time for other pictures on display. This may be done at no additional cost.

Also, the president wishes to have it made clear that students need not take the pictures from the display racks at the library, present them at the library desk with a little token as rental fee, and take the picture. Nothing further is necessary.

New pictures are being added to the service at regular intervals, and only within the past week has a new supply of over 40 pictures been placed at the disposal of the students.

Museum Curate To Give Talk Here

Will Address Meeting of Chemists In Science Hall Tomorrow Night

L. Ehrenfeld, curator of chemistry at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, will address the regular meeting of the Northeastern section of the American Chemistry Society to be held in the lecture room of Science hall Wednesday evening. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. The museum with which Dr. Ehrenfeld is affiliated in Chicago was founded by Julius Rosenwald.

Dr. Ehrenfeld will speak on the subject, "The Museum and Institute For Teaching Science and Industry." In spite of the technical title given to his speech, Dr. Ehrenfeld will deliver a lecture which will be of interest to people concerned not only with chemistry and its wide field, but also those interested in the museum, the work carried on by a museum, and even Chicago itself.

The speaker will draw material for his lecture from institutions in Europe, as well as the Chicago museum. He will tell the part the museum is playing in Chicago, and his lecture will be accompanied by detailed pictures illustrating various points brought out in his speech.

Invitation is extended to the public to attend this meeting.

MEET REDMEN THERE IN 2nd GAME OF YEAR

Denneymen Again May Be Handicapped by Small Floor At Ripon

Whether the Vikings are to retain possession of second place in the Big Four conference pennant scramble will be determined tonight at Ripon when they meet the crimson cagers in a return engagement. The local quint holds a 25 to 21 victory over the Martinmen this season.

Poor shooting almost cost the Vikings the first meeting between the two teams at Alexander gymnasium. Time after time the Ripon defense was priced open, but Denney's forwards could not locate the iron band. The count at the end of the first half stood 11 to 10 in favor of the redmen, but a short rally by the blue and white at the start of the final period gave the Vikings a lead which a belated Ripon splurge fell four points shy of tying up.

Use Same Lineup

Coach A. C. Denney probably will use the same lineup that appeared against Coe Saturday evening. Pierce and Haase are the only two players who did not mix with the Ripon five during the first semester struggle. It is quite likely that the blue and white will be handicapped by the small floor at Ripon as it was at Beloit.

Johnson, crimson center, although he has been watched closely since the first few games in which he stamped himself as a dangerous shot, is still dropping them in for his college and, with Kenny Falconer, will probably cause no small amount of worry for the Lawrence five. Falconer sneaked in three sleepers in the first game.

No Impressive Record

Ripon's record is only average, having won two contests from Beloit, and one from both Knox and Coe. Monmouth, Carleton, and Carroll have each swamped Red Martin's hoopsters this season.

One of the largest delegations to ever follow a team to a neighboring court is planning to accompany the Vike team tonight downstate and watch Lawrence attempt to make it two straight over the Redskins.

Town Girls To Sponsor Food Sale Saturday

Town Girls' Association will sponsor a food sale at Belling's drug store Saturday, Feb. 28, beginning at 9 a.m. The proceeds from the sale will be used to furnish the town girls' room. Every non-dormitory girl is requested to bring either some home-baked food or \$1. Food suitable for dormitory lunches is especially desirable.

Kress and Steele Return From Trip To New York

Dr. Otto Kress and Westbrooke Steele of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Lawrence College, have returned from New York where they attended a meeting of the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry in session there during the past week. Dr. Kress gave a report before the meeting on the progress made by the Institute during its first year.

Ruth Sandborn, '20, who is doing research work at Northwestern University, visited her mother, Mrs. Sandborn, matron at Ormsby hall, over the weekend.

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PASSING COMMENT

THE CRIMINAL CODE

One of the most regrettable features about the educational system in any institution of learning is cribbing in written examinations.

Educators are aware that this evil exists and there have been many attempts to curb it. The most severe punishment a college may impose upon a student—that of immediate expulsion—has been adopted widely as a penalty when the act is apprehended. However, even this drastic punishment has failed to stop cheating, and professors and student governing bodies are still seeking a plan by which cribbing may be lessened or entirely abolished.

At Lawrence the Student Senate has devised a plan, which, if carried out successfully, should ascertain the amount of cheating at Lawrence. Through a committee representing each department in the college, the Senate hopes to have each case of cheating reported. Members of the committee will not turn in names. The instance only will be cited and after a final check-up the Senate plans to make professors aware of the amount of cheating prevalent in their particular departments.

While this knowledge may help to some extent in bringing the practice of this evil to an end, it is not generally believed that it will be highly successful. The reason is obvious. Even though a professor may know that several members of his class are cribbing, he is not able to watch everyone at the same time, and the clever ones, of whom there are many, continue their underhand work, knowing nothing, but getting by easily.

It's a ticklish situation, and when the smoke is cleared away the difficulty reverts back to one thing. And that is a sort of a CRIMINAL CODE, which all society has adopted—a code against the squealer. Cribbing could be stopped easily if every class had in it a secret member who reported all cases of cheating to the professor. But who would accept a job of this nature? In the first place, no one likes to be a squealer; secondly, if discovered, this person's life would be made just about as happy as that of the prisoner who breaks the CRIMINAL CODE and squeals on a fellow-inmate.

The CRIMINAL CODE is wrong. All of us know that. He who tells perpetrates an act of protection in favor of his fellow members of society; yet, he is despised by all for being a squealer, and the cheater becomes a martyr . . . he has been horribly abused . . . persecuted; there's no end of sympathy for him.

The CRIMINAL CODE is wrong. Yet, there have been many instances when a student has allowed himself to be dropped from college or from a course, rather than protect himself by telling on another, just as the prisoner will suffer solitary confinement for days rather than tell. Both believe that the CRIMINAL CODE must not be broken.

And still the question remains. How can cheating be stopped? The Honor System has proved successful in several cases, a notable illustration being the University of Virginia, where the students refuse to accept as a fellow classmate the man who cheats.

It is conceivable that the evil will never be curbed until the student body of an institution adopts a rational point of view toward the problem, and outlaws that scholastic criminal code which has held sway for so long.

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SOCIETY

Kappa Alpha Theta Announces Pledging

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Mary Joy Alter, '34, Kaukauna, at the home of Julia Ladwig, North-st., Saturday. Supper followed the pledging.

Pledges

Kappa Delta pledges entertained the actives at supper in the rooms Saturday night.

Give Dinner

Alpha Delta Pi pledges entertained the actives at dinner in the rooms Saturday night.

Announce Elections

Alpha Chi Omega announces the following elections for the coming year: president, Emogene Perschbacher; vice-president, Dorothy Brandt; secretary, Mary Bottomley; treasurer, Grace Warmington.

Hold Radio

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained 15 couples at a radio party after the game Saturday. Mr. Joseph Tenby, professor of economics, and Miss Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English, chaperoned.

Theta Phi Initiates Five

Theta Phi fraternity announces the initiation of Stanley Severson, '34, Neenah, Jack Scoggin, '34, Fort Atkinson, Dan Moe, '34, Rhinelander, Fred Wolters, '34, Sheboygan, and Irving Peters, '34, Chicago, Sunday. The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Northern. Jerry Schomisch, '33, was toastmaster, and John Strange, '32, gave the welcoming speech to the new initiates. The alumni who gave toasts were John O'Leary, Neenah; Doctor Guy W. Carlson, Appleton, and Raymond Fink, Menasha.

Give Formal

Pledges of Phi Kappa Tau entertained the actives at a formal party Saturday night. A scheme symbolic of the birthday of George Washington was carried out in the decorations. Harold Menning's six piece orchestra furnished music. The party was attended by forty couples and was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman.

Miss Woodworth Gives Tea

Miss M. Woodworth, dean of women, entertained members of the four classes of the student body at tea at Russell Sage hall, Friday. Mrs. Louis Boettiger and Miss Anna Tarr, librarian, poured.

Alpha Chi Omega Initiates

Alpha Chi Omega fraternity announces the initiation Friday, of Marion Bronson, '34, North Fond du Lac; Winifred Ek, '34, Appleton; Elizabeth Gossnell, '34, Menominee; Genevieve Lind, '34, Baraboo; Marian

Wisconsin Farmers Have Reason To Be Alarmed About Rainfall, Dr. Bagg Says

Although Appleton and most of this section of Wisconsin lies in the center of two major storm belts and should have an average yearly rainfall of 32 inches, there has been a constantly growing deficiency in precipitation covering a period of four years, according to Dr. R. M. Bagg, head of the geology department of Lawrence College.

Farmers in this section of the state have just cause for becoming alarmed because of the recent drouths and lack of precipitation, Dr. Bagg said. He is now supervising drilling of wells in the vicinity of Sherwood and High Cliff, where the water supply is said to be exceptionally scarce. "Surface wells and streams have dried up and farmers are forced to drill wells for watering their cattle," Dr. Bagg said. "This is perhaps the first time in the past half century that conditions have gained such serious proportions. The drouth last fall slowed up fountains and lowered the level of water in artesian wells in many instances."

The greatest deficiency in rainfall during the past four years occurred last year when only 16.73 inches of

rain fell, according to Dr. Bagg. The first deficiency in rainfall was noticed in 1927 with only 26.39 inches. In 1928 there was a deficiency of 2.5 inches and in 1929 only 28 inches of rain fell.

"Wisconsin lies between two major storm belts which insures the state a fairly uniform rainfall of 32 inches over the entire region," he said. "One belt sweeps down from the northwest, crossing the lower end of Lake Superior and then travels off over the St. Lawrence river. The other begins in the southwest, sweeps over Chicago, across Lake Michigan, and then out over the Great Lakes toward the Atlantic ocean."

"During the past few years, especially the last two, there have been few storms in both these two belts, thereby bringing about the deficiency," according to the geologist.

Proctor To Give First Of Student Organ Recitals

The first of a series of individual recitals which will be presented by students of LaVahn K. Maesch, professor of organ, at the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music, is a program which Francis Proctor will play at the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon, March 1, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Proctor will be graduated in June with degrees of bachelor of music and bachelor of arts. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. He has taken full courses in liberal arts and in music, with a major in organ. He has studied organ for one year with Mr. Maesch, and has had two years with William C. Webb, and one with Arthur Arneke, former professors of organ at the conservatory. In addition, he has been piano accompanist for rehearsals of the Lawrence College A Cappella choir.

Lester Jacobson, ex'31, Wisconsin Rapids, and Fred Goddard, ex'32, Neenah, are visiting at the Theta Phi house.

Repeat Children's Play Saturday By Request

By a popular request, the Fox River Valley Children's Theatre repeated the play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in Memorial chapel Saturday.

This twice successful play was directed by Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, with Margaret Heckle as her assistant. Miss Ruth McGurk was in charge of the dancing; Paul Kozelka was the production manager.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", dramatized from Grimm's Fairy Tales by Jessie Barbara White, provided a most pleasing entertainment for adults as well as children. The stage designing by Miss Olga Smith, lent an enchanting atmosphere, and an artistic background. All was in perfect harmony with the story and the beautiful costumes.

Scheid, '33, Rosendale; and Starling Tobias, '34, Racine. A banquet was held Saturday, at the North Shore Country club in honor of the initiates, the new officers, and the first anniversary of the installation of the chapter.

Beta Phi Alpha Entertains

Beta Phi Alpha entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Mary Stilt, '34, Sunday. A George Washington scheme was carried out.

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Hamar Made Into Opera House For Cercle Francais

Hamar house was transformed into the Lawrence opera house last Wednesday evening when a group of students and faculty, members of Le Cercle Francais, attended with the aid of their imaginations a splendid performance of Bizet's Carmen. The leading roles were sung by famous French opera stars, that of Carmen by Raymonde, Visconti of Don Jose by Georges Thill, and that of Escamillo, the toreador, by M. Guenot.

In order to facilitate the imaginations in their overcoming the presence of a good sized orthophonic, John Frampton, '32, told the alluring story of Carmen as related in Merimee's novel by that name and as adapted by Bizet for the opera. Carmen, the bewitching gypsy, the worker in a Spanish cigarette factory, the assistant of smugglers, the ruler over the hearts of men, became as real as the best of stage Carmens and perhaps more real because everyone pictured the character as he pleased.

Some novel effects were achieved along the line of atmosphere and local color. As a chorus of working girls glorified the "fume" of their cigarettes in a delicate song, some of the audience smelled real smoke. The mention, too, of perfume somehow filled the room with a fragrance of flowers that undoubtedly came from an expensive vial.

Two hours of music wound up in the tragic finale of Carmen's death to the strains of the famous toreador theme. The opera-goers held home to their studies and to bed. Hamar house became again just Hamar house.

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It was unfortunate that the home cage season came to such an ending Saturday night. The Kohawks played such poor basketball that Lawrence didn't have a chance to play good basketball. We only wish we were playing Carroll again.

An out-of-bounds play worked to perfection in the second half, and Beanie Hall drove in for a perfect pot shot. This was one of the three or four Viking plays that worked during the night. The Rittgermen were completely lost and mixed up on Denney's block-off plays, but the inability of Biggers and Haase to hit the hoop kept the Viking total down.

And so as in other sports, basketball has its up and downs. Coe defeated Beloit by 20 points, Beloit beat Lawrence by three points, and we won from Coe by 27 points. Now just what does all that mean? Ripon beat Coe 42 to 30, while our own outfit gave the Kohawks a lone field goal. Tuesday night we play Ripon. We refuse to make any predictions! We will say, though, that a home team is generally conceded to have an eight point advantage in playing on its own floor.

Lawrence fans that travelled to Ripon last year aren't apt to readily forget what happened down there. With one official trying to handle the game because the other was stopped by a blizzard which swept the highways between Madison and Ripon, the players on both teams attempted to take advantage of one and the other. The antagonistic attitude of the Ripon fans was nothing less than contemptuous. This year the local fans are planning on going down there en masse and uphold the honors of the Vikings, not so much for the fact that it means a second or third place in the Big Four, but that it is a chance for vindication of what happened last year at the Ripon field house.

Denney had a chance to look over some of his material for next year during the second half of the game Saturday, and it didn't look bad at all. Gochbauer and Felts, both sophs, showed up well during the short time they were in. Gochbauer is a cool headed guard and has the size to fill his position capably. Felts, long, easy moving chap, promises to be a high scoring man in his next two years of competition. He has a beautiful arch and an accurate eye. All he lacks is aggressiveness. He was little rattled Saturday night and became mixed up more than once on defense, but with further experience, he should become a Vike mainstay.

Captain Biggers, Laird, Pierce, and Fischl worked earnestly to make their last performance before the Viking followers a successful one. Here's just a brief idea of what they did:

	FG	FT	PF
Biggers	4	3	1
Laird	6	0	2
Fischl	2	0	3
Pierce	0	2	3
Total	12	5	9

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VIKES SWAMP COE IN HOME FINAL, 38 - 11

Kohawks Unable To Score From Field; Lawrence Tied For Second In Midwest

By Austin Stegath

One field goal in forty minutes of play was the best a demoralized Coe College quint could do against the Lawrence College Vikings Saturday night at Alexander gymnasium who had an easy time taking a rather impressive 38 to 11 victory to wind up the home basketball card. The Iowan's other nine points came via the foul route on the 12 fouls committed by the blue and white players.

The game marked the second straight Midwest conference defeat suffered by the Kohawks on their Wisconsin invasion, the losers having dropped a loose tilt Friday night to the well-balanced Ripon quint on the latter's home court. The triumph sent the Denney men up into second place deadlock with Cornell College from Mt. Vernon, Iowa, in the Midwest pennant chase.

Coe Outclassed

Although the Vikes won by a comfortable margin, the game was listless and ragged throughout. Coe was hopelessly outclassed from the start and was played out from its fray with Ripon the night before. Close calling by the officials tended to cause the game to lag and more than once the crowd emitted signs of complaint when the ball was called out of bounds or fouls were called closely.

Rittger's men scored their lone field goal in the first three minutes of play after baskets by Biggers and Haase had sent the Vikings off into a four point lead. Stewart, chunky Coe guard, and his mate Faris popped away at the hoop without success during the entire evening, except for the latter's carom shot.

In playing their last game of basketball in blue and white uniforms before the local fans, Captain Hayward Biggers, Paul Fischl, Ken Laird, and Bud Pierce turned in as brilliant performances as were possible. The guarding of Fischl was sensational while his partner, Pierce played a smooth floor game. Ken Laird, playing his third and last year at center came through with six field goals while turning in his usual almost flawless defensive game. The work of Hayward Biggers, performing for the last time on the Alexander court, was in perfect harmony with his work under Denney, started as a sophomore. The leader sank four field goals and three charity tosses to take second place scoring honors of the evening for a total of 11 points.

18 to 6 at Half

In the first stanza, between the parade back and forth to the foul lines, the Denney five managed to drop in eight field goals to which they added two points through the gift lane. The losers best efforts yielded them only four free throws. The first half count stood 18 to 6.

The second half found Denney substituting new men into the game, but the reserves failed to help the loose play which marred the final home

Exclusion Of Varsity And Frosh Squad Members From Competition Talked Over

A number of important changes and suggestions were made in the inter-fraternity sports program at the meeting of fraternity athletic managers last week. All managers were requested to be ready for the free throw contest March 3 and the handball tournament which opens on the same date.

A revision was made in the basketball schedule to allow the three games postponed from Jan. 31 to be played. On Feb. 28, in addition to Delta Sig vs. D.L.'s, the Betas will meet the Psi Chis, and Theta Phis will clash with Phi Taus. Delta Sigs will play the Sig Eps on March 7. There are no changes or additions to the schedule for tomorrow.

May Oust Squad Men

The old question of eliminating members of all freshmen and varsity squads from inter-fraternity sports was suggested and is now under consideration at the various houses. If a rule is passed excluding these men, it will go into effect next year. The rules at present state that men who have won an "L" in a sport cannot compete in that sport, and varsity squad basketball players cannot compete in foul throwing and basketball. The new rule would prevent any man on a freshman or varsity squad from competing in that sport.

Another question now being considered at the fraternity houses is the possibilities of a track meet. The idea of including a track meet in the inter-fraternity program was voted down at a previous meeting. The matter is now up for consideration and soon will be voted on again.

The swimming relay may be revised so that the type of stroke used will be specified. It was suggested that the meet be made a medley relay. Ordinarily each of the four members comprising a team is required to swim four length free style. The idea of a medley meet is to specify the types of strokes which may be used, as back-stroke, side-stroke, breast stroke, and crawl. Each man would

stand of Denney's quint. Eight more baskets swelled the Vike total and coupled with four free shots gave the winners a final count of 38 to the Kohawks 11. The shooting of the Cedar Rapids team was confined to the foul line during this period. Here they added four tallies, three by Logren, visiting center.

Stewart played a nice floor game for the losers, but the Kohawk five was slow and both tries for the hoop and passes were wide of their mark. An attempted fast breaking offense was stopped dead by the Viking guards, Fischl and Pierce.

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then swim his four lengths in the style of stroke required instead of free style.

A revision of the baseball schedule was assured when the managers complained of some of the teams being slated to play on three successive days. This schedule will be revised and published at an early date.

Betas Trounce Theta Phis For Second Place

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Sig Eps	5	0	1.000	95	46
Betas	4	1	.800	113	56
Theta Phis	3	2	.600	91	65
Phi Taus	2	2	.500	87	74
Psi Chis	1	4	.200	59	103
D. L's	1	4	.200	77	88
Delta Sigs	0	4	.000	34	122

RESULTS SATURDAY
Betas 19, Theta Phis 12
Psi Chis 14, Delta Sigs 10

Fighting back like champions in the last two quarters after trailing 11 to 8 at the half, the Betas clawed their way to an impressive 19 to 12 victory over the Theta Phis to take undisputed hold on second place in the Greek volleyball scramble. The Betas, led by the brilliant floor work of Foote, clamped down the lid on their defense in the last half to pull out of the fire what looked like a certain Theta Phi triumph.

Split Defense

Time and again the Betas split the Theta defense wide open, and Foote smashed under the basket on four separate occasions for pretty pops at the hoop. Burns opened the scoring when he caged a short goal in the first two minutes of play, but free tosses by Strange, Ford, and Roeck gave the Thetas a one-point margin at the quarter. Ford made it 5 to 2 with a side shot, but Calhoun dribbled in to cut the lead again to a single marker. Ford counted again from a difficult angle, but Foote tallied on the next play and the count was 7 to 6 with the Thetas still in the lead. Karsten looped a middle distance shot, but Jacobson nonchalantly dropped in.

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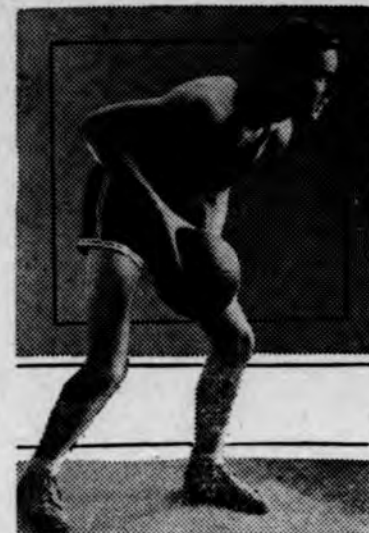
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WILLIS HAASE - FORWARD

Willis Haase, Neenah, has shown Viking fans that he is varsity court material since he became eligible at the semester. Only a sophomore, he ought to be one of Denney's mainstays next year.

Carleton College—After a period of five years during which time there was no men's glee club on the campus, a member of the music department has offered to direct such an organization if there is sufficient interest among the men students. Evidently the symphony band has superseded the Glee Club in general interest on the campus.

Lawrence Tied For Second In Midwest Race

Midwest Standings

	W	L	Pct	TP	OP
Carleton	6	0	1.000	222	118
Lawrence	4	1	.800	124	95
Cornell	4	1	.800	144	123
Monmouth	4	3	.560	189	164
Ripon	3	3	.500	186	199
Beloit	2	5	.280	159	211
Coe	1	5	.160	157	213
Knox	0	6	.000	139	169

Carleton College of Northfield, Minn., kept its strangle-hold on the Midwest conference lead last week by mercilessly trimming Beloit on the latter's floor, 40 to 17, and next Monday must defend its lead against the invasion of the powerful Lawrence College quint. The Vikings boast the best defensive average in the conference, having held their opponents to 19 points a game, while Carleton possesses a flashy offense that has averaged 37 points per game thus far.

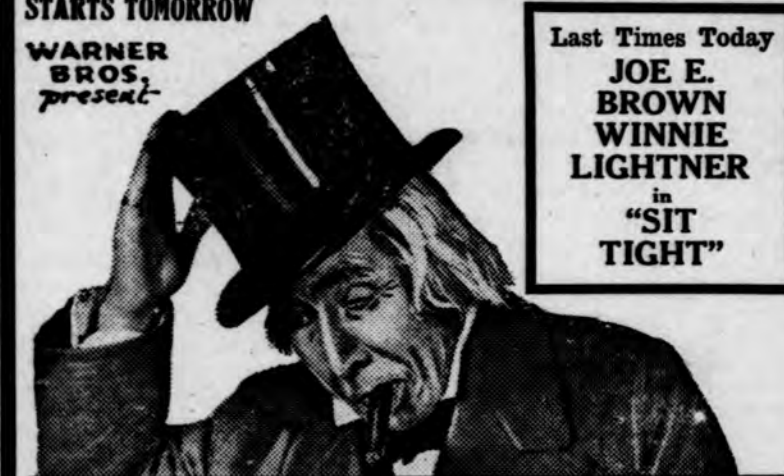
Monmouth turned back Knox 28 to 19 to give the latter its sixth straight reversal in as many starts, and Ripon slaughtered Coe College under a barrage of baskets, 42 to 30. The Vikings of Lawrence repulsed Coe on the next evening at Appleton, 38 to 11 in a listless game that saw the Vikes build up an early 18 to 6 lead and allow Coe only one field goal in the course of the game.

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DEMOCRACY AS A GOVERNMENT SPEECH TOPIC

**Professor Crow Offers Plan To
Increase Efficiency Of Dem-
ocratic Government**

Democracy, a form of government in which office holders will be found who will deem it their duty and responsibility to do "what ought to be done" rather than "what must be done" was emphasized in an address delivered by Prof. William Crow, head of the political science department of Lawrence College at convocation Friday.

In discussion of his decision that a more efficient government is necessary in federal, state, and civic units, Professor Crow enumerated four improvements which would make, he believes, a better country, with a stronger democracy.

Gives Plan

The plan for increasing democracy as outlined by Professor Crow, carried four cardinal parts explained as follows: (1) "We elect too many federal and state officials. In this respect, most of us are as disfranchised by the enormity of our task as if we were rendered constitutionally ineligible by laws of the state. We are blinded by the show of democratic forces ruled by gangsters who would take away or substitute something in place of our democratic government." (2) Abolishment of the two house system in government, a corrupt form, was recommended by the speaker. It was used since government began, but now it is justified only in that it has tradition behind it, Prof. Crow declared. He condemned the system because it plays in the hands of political jobbers, because it is expensive, and because it is antiquated. (3) "Greater emphasis on experimentation in government would provide experts who would be not on top but on tap. Problems could be solved by people who would have non-partisan approach to those problems. To quote John Stewart Mills, 'Mediocrity has no place in government affairs.'" (4) Dr. Crowe concluded his address by advocating the fourth of his principles which would revamp and improve the civil service, whereby the methods of the government would be improved through a more efficient service in this field.

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Start Second Round In Campus Handball Tilts

The all-campus handball tournament is well under way, for during the past week all of the remaining first round matches were disposed of, and in addition seven of the second round matches were played off.

The winners of the first round matches are: Eichmeyer, Amstutz, and Elizando. Barnes, McDonald, Gebhart, Best, Fish, Ryan, and Burkan were the winners of the second round matches.

Lawrence To Hold H.S. Track Tryouts

**Athletes From Seven Schools To
Meet Here On Date of Vike-
Ripon Dual**

Lawrence College will hold the sectional track and field tryouts for the Wisconsin interscholastic athletic association at Whiting field May 9, it was announced today by Athletic Director A. C. Denney. They will be held in conjunction with the dual meet between Ripon and Lawrence scheduled for the same afternoon.

It is at the request of the state athletic association that Lawrence will act as host to athletes from Port Washington, Berlin, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, DePere, West Bend, and schools of similar size in this section. The state will furnish all the medals and trophies for the winning men and schools.

Winners of the first four places in each event will be eligible to compete in the state track and field meet which is to be held at a later date. This will eliminate the costly expense of high schools attempting to send their entire team to the state affair and will also relieve the congestion caused by the large number of contestants

Campus Boxers In Finals Saturday

**Farrish and Culmer Only 1930
Champs Who Will Defend
Titles In Coming Bouts**

While Chicago boxers are preparing for the Golden Gloves tournament, a number of Lawrence College leather pushers have been training for the all-campus boxing tournament. Those who survived the preliminary clashes Saturday will fight in the final matches Feb. 28. The winner in each class is to receive a medal. The first time a man wins a medal he is given a silver one, and if he is champion a second time he receives a gold medal.

There are only two the 1930 champions who are returning to defend their titles. Farrish will be ready to step in the 125 pound division and Culmer in the 165 pound class. These men have been training for some time under the guidance of Coach Fien, special instructor in boxing and wrestling.

Other title aspirants who have been training are: Henry Mattson, 155 pound; Francis Holden, Roger Russell, Myles Manley, 145 pound; Don Burdick, 135 pound. All of these men are freshmen and it looks as if the class of 1934 is going to pull down some honors in the boxing field.

More men are urged to report for the preliminaries and make this all-campus boxing tournament a smashing success. A large crowd of fight fans is expected to be present when the gong opens the first bout at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

who heretofore have entered the state meet held annually at Madison.

It was also announced by the athletic mentor that a conference meet for all schools such as Kimberly and Seymour, will be held the morning of May 1. Final arrangements have not as yet been completed.

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BETAS TROUNCE THETA PHIS FOR SECOND PLACE

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one of the same kind for the Beta five. Apparently peeved at thus being pursued, Karsten wiggled his way under the basket for another bucket to end the scoring for the half at 11 to 8 with the Betas on the short end.

The last two periods found a demoralized Theta Phi squad called twice on technical fouls which Jacobson converted into points, and found Bill Foote running rampant for three fast goals under the basket. Karsten's free toss was the only Theta Phi point in the last 16 minutes of play.

Psi Chis Win

The Psi Chis climbed from the cellar at the expense of the much-battered Delta Sigs, but it took a last half rally to accomplish the feat. The Delta Sigs, playing better ball than they have exhibited yet this year, built up a 4 to 1 lead in the first frame, and were ahead 7 to 5 at the half. The Psi Chis missed nine free throws in the initial half, and six more in the last session, but four baskets and a free toss by Feind kept them on top. The score was tied at the third quarter mark, 10 to 10, but two buckets in the fourth sewed up the game for the Psi Chis.

Joint Meeting

Eta Sigma Phi and the Classical club will hold a joint meeting in Hamar House, Wednesday evening, at 7:30. Refreshments will be served.

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With spring weather on tap Lawrence cinder artists have started workouts. The initial appearance of the thin clads is scheduled for Thursday at 4 o'clock in Alexander gymnasium. The event will be the first indoor track meet of the season.

Five races and one field event are on the program. They are 25 and 50 yard dashes; 220 and 440 yard sprints, and high jump. This meet will enable varsity squad men and freshmen aspirants to compete against each other. The primary purpose of this

NOTICE!

Dr. B. C. H. Harvey, dean of the medical school of the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Profession of Medicine" in the zoology laboratory, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26.

Any young men who may have this profession under consideration as a life work are invited. It is desired to make an advance list of those who wish to attend, and all such persons are requested to notify Dr. R. C. Mullenix at their earliest convenience.

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